#### DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, has this day, mutually dissolved --HUNTER NICHOLSON Is now sole Proprieter of the DEMOCRATIC HERALD, and le authorized to settle the entire business belonging to the Office. Owing to this arrangement, it will be necessary to close the books of the firm. We therefore carnestly solicit those who may be indisted to the office, to come forward and settle. HUNTER NICHOLSON,

JOHN G. HORSLEY.

TAKE NOTICE.

The experience of the past year has demonstrated to the Publishers of the Newspapers of Columbia, that, in justice to themseives or to their patrons, they cannot continue any longer to do business on the credit system. Therefore while severally soliciting a continuance of the patvonage heretofore extended to them, they respect fully make known that they have mutually bound themselves not to send a paper or deliver a job of printing until the cash is paid.

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#### PUBLIC MEETING.

Thursday's and Saturday's at. . . . . 11 A. M. DEPARTS—Same days at. . . . . . 12 M.

There will be a meeting of the anti-submissionists of Maury county on the first Monday in April, to appoint delegates to a State Convention to be held at Nashville, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor. Every neighborhood should be represented.

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Is worth a premium, Ed. Phillips gives the highest. Call and see him.

Where shall the weary have rest! On one of W. H. Voorhies' luxurious bedsteads and mattress.

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Under the head of new advertisements will be found that of Kahn, Hexter & Co. who propose to sell "low down" for the money. They are in receipt of a large stock of clothing and offer inducements. Go and

In Ecstacies.

The New England prints are in high colours. Ed. Phillips has renewed his orders and the naked are no longer to have nothing to wear, and be obliged to drive off the fragments. In gratitude they struck off some superb figures dedicated especially to the El's, in general, and our Ed in particular Call and see them it costs nothing to look at them. And as the young mother says : "Its no trouble to show"-(the baby).

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Yankee presses have set up, this must be hurring somebody. If Old Abe docen't call a perfect ten-strike among his own players. All right ! go ahead.

## Democratic Principles.

The New York Herald says that the Democratic party was "shivered to pieces because it struck hands with the extreme men of the South and became a pro-slavery party." We may add that the distinctive principles of State Rights and Free Trade which formed the basis of that party still live, and will be perpetuated in the administration of the Government of the Confederate States. They are indestructable .-Mississippian.

APPOINTMENTS OF J. H. THOMAS.

COLUMBIA, TENN., March 24th, 1861. MESSRS. Ers :- I desire at as early a day this Congressional District, and to give my personal testimony as to the proceedings of the last Congress. I propose therefore, to address the people of the several counties at

the following times and places, to wit: At Lewisburg, Marshall county, on Monday, the 1st day of April; at Winchester. Franklin county, on Wednesday, the 3d of April; at Fayetteville, Lincoln county, on Thursday, the 4th of April; and at Shelby-J. H. THOMAS.

of our readers who, during the last canvass, | being greatly scattered, and the Government repeated, or heard and gave credit to the not having the pecuniary means at its comnnumerable libels upon the people of the mand required for the undertaking-even tre give below. From this they may form grant the requisite supplies, the necessary some idea how such libels are originated, preparation could not be made in time to make a notice of this, because it is to be ex- its garrison. pected that those who are now engaged in the unnatural warfare upon the South, will continue to retail, as the Tribune will contique to manufacture such libels :

[From The World (N. Y.). Unwilling to believe that the Tribune rould be guilty of a subterfuge so disgrace ful to honorable journalism as the publication of letters duted at Charleston, which charge, as made by the Cincinnati Gazette and Charleston Courier.

The Tribune, by the whole tenor of its lefence of itself from the Gazette's attack, admits the disgraceful character of such a trick, and makes the following unqualified

"In reply to this daring, on the whole rather splendid assault upon us, it is perhans enough to say that no account whatever, either detailed or general, long or short, suppositions or positive, of any arrival of Mr. Jeff. Davis at Charleston, has ever appeared in our columns. Two of our corres pondents there announced that his arrival trus expected; but on the appointed day with of them duly and explicitly reported that he had not arrived, but that another person had come in his place."

In the Tribune of Monday, January 28 page 6, is printed a letter purporting to be from its "own correspondent," and dated at Charleston, which gives the following acsount of Jefferson Davis' arrival at Charles on, what he went there for, who called on him when he got there, what he said, and

(From the N. Y. Tribune, Jan. 28, From our own correspondent.

CHARLESTON, January 23, 1861, Henceforth a Southern Confederacy is to oc the ruling idea. The action of South Carolina, so far as it can be controlled, will be shaped accordingly. Jefferson Davis, who arrived here this morning, came to cnforce this policy and a modified policy He was immediately called on by Gov Pickens. several of his counselfors, and a number of the more distinguished actors in the drama of rebellion. He urged the importance of cultivating a good understanding with Major Anderson, and insisted that there ought R M. King offers in this morning's Her- to be no collision by an attack on Fort Sum-

> MR. BRECKINRIDGE ON THE BOR-In a speech in the United States Senate

recently, Mr. Breckingidge said: He wanted Kentucky and the other slave States to understand what they have to expect in the present state of the dominant party as represented in Congress. They have nothing offered for their acceptance. save that they will not abolish slavery in the States. He then reviewed the short address made by Mr. Seward, to a party of friends who called upon him, to show that that distinctive republican principles or the more popular question of the Union. Was it now the policy of the republican party under the name of devotion to the Union, to form a Union party expressly in the border slave States, backed by the Federal Government,

soil principles?

The ideaessentially leads to thee emancipation of slavery. He warned these States. that this is the policy to be pursued, and if it is permitted to be carried out, it will result in nothing less than emancipation in those States. As to Kentucky she lingers and holds back yet for a settlement. It would be presumptuous in him to say what she should do, but she understands this is sue and is determined to have her constitutional rights; and soon, very soon, from peak 15 to peak, and from mountain top, will be heard the clear cry for constitutional justice. She will not lay her bright and beam-15 ing forehead in the dust, but turn to her Southern sisters. Intercourse, commerce and common wrongs will compel her to unite and form a mighty republic with States which will keep the faith of compacts.

## FORT SUMPTER.

All accounts confirm the report that the Lincoln Administration has determined upon the evacuation of Fort Sumpter. The National Intelligencer-a sort of quasi organ of the Administration-in is issue of the 11th, says:

"Late last evening we learned that in a Cabinet meeting on Saturday it was determined to evacuate Fort Sampter. If the news is correct, of which we have no reason From the painful bowling which the to doubt, this measure has been taken as one of conciliation to the Border States .-The fort has no strategetic importance, and an extra session of Congress very soon, he a point of pride to South Carolina could won't have money enough on hand to keep very well be offorded by a great Govern-"my son Bob" in liquor. But he will have ment, would satisfy the country generally of the pacific policy of the Administration, and enable it, without the appearance of

cocreion, to be more stringent in the cuforcement of the revenue laws. A purpose to conciliate the Border States and retain them in the Union as a nucleus withhold the first blow. It had its effect for gathering around it, the parts that have States a system of gradual emancipation, was an idea which was doubtless taken into account by the Administration in forming was not the only reason. According to the most reliable accounts these is but a limited supply of food and provisions in the Fort, and its replenishment is dependent wholly upon the grace of the Confederate States-a courtesy which it is not probable they would think it wise to exercise towards a government in it wanton usurpation of the right stated in the Senate that Maj. Anderson had not supplies enough to last twenty days; and Senator Wigfall stated that he had been Fort Sumpter have rendered its reinforce-

motive which has prompted the evacuation ment in favor of a continuation of the assowere never written there, we yesterday hu- ciation between those States and the North. morously defended that journal from the If the purpose was to do justice to the further disposition their right to establish a new government and to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over their own soil-why is not Fort Pickens also surrendered?

> cause in Abolition circles. The crazy fools part of this letter. with whom the dominant Northern creanization abounds without counting the cost of the luxury, had vainly imagined that they Abe" was inaugurated; and now when it has been given out that they are to be dislike a herd of buffaloes in a burning prairie. The rage of the Cincinnati Commercial knows no bounds. It says that "thing is done," the "iron will entor the souls of the American people" (i. e., Yankee Nation ) It ought to be consoled with the reflection that if "the thing" is not "done," Southern lead will enter the bodies of those self-same patriots-which would doubtless be less acceptable than the entrance of "iron" into -the "soul" of an Abolitionist.

For the amusement of our readers we submit these extracts. They show that the to pieces by their own hounds. It is evident that they originated the slavery agitation which has broken up the Union, merely to gain political power, and now, having realized their wishes, they would doubtless be content to arrest it; but it is often the ease that they who put revolutions upon foot are its earliest victims :

"Whenever, if ever, the thing is done, the iron will enter the souls of the American people. There is reason to apprehend, that in addition to the sense of humiliation which must be general among the friends abroad will be disastrous. The public opingentleman advanced a subtle, dangerous and | ion of Europe will necessarily be that this demoralizing policy, to slight the question of Republic is in a hopeless state of demoralization. The inexemble 'military necessity' which is produimed will be appreciated abroad as a confession of the most contemptible weakness on the part of our Government; and indeed it would be troublesome to indicate to the popular understanding here, that any other view of the case is tenable. There is no conciliation in the acwith a view to secure the triumph of freetime for action arrived .- Cincinnati Com-

> Great surprise, and intense indignation. was caused in all quarters on Monday by the dispatches from Washington, announc-Slave States, or the absolute impractibility. as alledged, of reinforcing in season-the fact is regarded as establishing beyond a peradventure that a Republican Government is a failure-incapable of maintaining itself, as it has proved unable to defend the liberty, the property, or the lives of its Northern suljects against the contemptible slaveholding minority! -- Pittsbarg Dispatch.

> This melancholy announcement will not meet a favorable response here. We. of course, knew not the reasons for withdrawing the troops, but will venture the prediction that the nation will require them to be satisfactory. We have no heart to comment. - Lafayette (Ind.) Journal.

REPLY OF SECRETARY THOMPSON OXFORD, Miss., March 9, 1861.

In your issue of March 5th, I find a let ter of the Hon. Joseph Host, dated March 5th, which was read by me with some surprise as I have heretofore regarded him as an honorable man. On the 3d and 4th of January in reply to interrogatories from it may have been supposed that the yielding Judge Longstreet of South Carolina, a devoted Christian, and a man of peace, I telegraphed to him that no reinforcements had been ordered to Fort Sumpter, and in my opinion would be sent, if the authorities of that State would refrain from an attack on the fort. Judge Longstreet thereupon addressed a written appeal to the Governor and those officials associated with him, basing his argument on this information, to italists the refusal of the bids. Since this Nashville. -no attack was made. On the morning of gone off, and also of setting on foot in those | the 8th the Constitution newspaper contained a telegraphic dispatch from New York, that the Star of the West had sailed soldiers on board, bound for Fort Sumter. its decision to abandon the Fort. But this This was the very first intimation I had received from any quarter that additional troops had been ordered or sent. This in- days. formation to me was not "official." It was a fact conveyed with electric speed to every part of the Confederacy, known to be true by every well-informed man in the city of Washington, as soon as known by me .-While engaged in writing my resignation in the presence of Judge Black, then Secreta- legs." ry of State, a dispatch was received from as convenient to visit the several counties in to occupy, and to float its flag over its own Judge Longstreet making inquiry as to the territory. Senator Douglas a few days since | sailing of the Star of the West with additional troops. Honor, truth, justice to myself and Judge Longstreet, required of me the reply I made-that the Star of the West had sailed with re-inforcements, and ought assured by military authority, equal to any then to be in Charleston. I make this in the country, that the works in South statement for the reader, not for Mr. Holt. Carolina for the prospective reduction of Because Mr. Holt knew, when he asserted that I. "while yet a member of the Cabinet, disclosed to those in open rebellion against ville, Bedford county, on the second Monday ment with less than a force of ten thousand the United States, information which had men on the land, and all the navy of the derived from my official position, and which

We respectfully ask the attention of those military impossibility. The army and navy from the beginning of our history as a na tion had not been violated," he uttered a

vile falsehood and calumny. But Mr. Holt inserts in his communication my letter of resignation and the Presiseconded States, to read the extract which though Congress were called together to dent's reply, the very point in issue in which was, that this expedition of the Star of the West was fitted out without my knowledge, in violation of an express understanding.and what faith is to be put in them. We relieve the fort before starvation overtook But, when the President admitted in his reply that he expected my resignation when We repeat, then, that a disposition to this disclose was made, and as I did not reconciliate the Border States is not the only sign, of course I did not understand as he thought he expressed himself. And as 1 Spring and Summer Goods!!! well knew the acting Secretary of War, in I am determined to make it to the interest of those | the highest sense of the word. of this formidable fortress, though doubtless his eagerness to crush out those whom he in determining it the Seward government considered "in open rebellion," was ready CASH TO PAY FOR GOODS! well know that the fact would be used by to seize upon any loose expression of the Unionists in the Border States as an argu. President to justify himself in adopting any suggestion of Gen. Scott, which he supposed would effect that end, I did not choose to such a controversy with the President involving a question of veracity. But if Mr. Southern States-to yield to them without | Holt intends to be understood, by queling this correspondence, that this order which the President claims to have made, was the "official" information held by me under the seals of confidence, and which I communiested, I pronounce him a dishonorable and Notwithstanding the evacuation of Fort un qualified falsitier. All my correspondence Sumpter is the result of stern necessity, it is with the President has never been publishamusing to witness the manifestation of an- which has not yet been printed, and hope ed, and I append a copy of that portion ger and distress of which it has been the that you will insert it in your paper us a On Wednesday the 2d of January, the

question of sending reinforcements to Fort Sumter was formally discussed in Cabinet. The letters of Major Anderson were read, would hold high ravel over the destruction and as the inferences drawn from them were of Charleston and the enjoyment of its different by the several members, the Presi booty and beauty," as soon as "llonest dent decided that a special messenger should be sent to Major Anderson to learn his true condition, and suggested to Mr. Halt saveral interrogatories to be propounded to him. appointed, they are roaring and cavorting This conclusion was reached as admitted by every member of the cabinet. As soon as this question was disposed of, the reply of the South Carolina Commissioners was taken up and returned. After that the conversation was desultory, and if the President used the expression that "reinf-reements must not be sent" it is certain that neither Judge Black, Gev. Thomas or myself heard the remark. These are the only two members of the Cabinet with whom I have had a special conversation on this particular subject. It is certain, however, that the then what many suppose to be an airy nothing acting Secretary of War, moved upon by Gen. Scott, did inaugurate this secret expedition of the Star of the West, with the belief that he could throw two hundred and tifty soldiers into Fort Sumter by stealth. Seward leaders in Washington if they go It is also certain that the President ordertoo 'far towards "conciliating the Border ed the sending of troops to be arr sted, and States' will be in great danger of being torn intrusted the carrying out of this countermand to Mr. Holt. It is also certain that this order of the President was made in full time to have agrested the expedition, if all parties had discharged their duty. It is certain that it did so happen that the Star of the West set sail without receiving the order of countermand; and it is certain that after her return to New York, it was evident to all that the sending of her was a great mistake. I deal with the facts, not the reasoning involved in this transaction. It is further certain that history will not record this expedition as one of those brilliant strategic movements which will mark the military eareer of the Lieutenant-General, of the government at home, the effect though he was confidingly sustained by the

acting Secretary of War. Mr. Holt concludes his remarkable communication by an appeal to the sympathy of the Union men of the South. He has forfeited all claim to their consideration, and they will not extend to him their confidence. He has waxed fat on their kind ness and patronage, it is true, but they will reject his approaches with disdain, when he informs them that in adhering to their respective States, they are "in open rebel knowledgement of the necessity of evacuat- lion." They hold this is a government of ing the position in which the pride of the consent, and cannot be kept together by his people is now bound up. The time for sovereign remedy of powder and ball. They higgling about measures is past, and the held that the States are separate and independent parties to the compact which form ed the General Government. That each State has the right to assert her independence whenever the safety of her people require it, and, in doing so, neither commits rebellion or treason, as she owes no alleing that the Government had determinen to giance to the General Government as her surrender Fort Sumpter. No matter what sovereign, and that, therefore, the citizen in the reason assigned for the step-whether adhering to his State and yielding obedithe seductive persuasions of the Border ence to her commands, is either a rebel or a traitor. We all know if military force is used to subdue the seceded States, the question of African slavery is at once subordinated to the higher and greater one of making slaves of white men.

Mr. Holt further says, that he is denounced throughout the South simply and solely because while in office, he refused to "black en his soul with perjury." Now, if this be true, the South is wrong; but what will they think of him, when, on the very day he became a private citizen, he consented to trike at the best friend he ever had, in perfect disregard of God's high command -"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." J. THOMPSON.

FINANCIAL PROSPECTS OF THE CON-FEDERATE GOVERNMENT.

We have seen very clearly (says an Atlanta cotemporary) that the Abelitior coercionists were hopeful that the Confederate States would break flat down for want of eredit and money So far from this generous hope of affording aid and comfort to our enemies North, we will soon feel oppressed by the super abundance of means. A distinguished politician of the North came on to Montgomery last week with offers for the whole of the fifteen million loan at par, the bid being made by English capitalists. We learn that Mr. Memminger declined the negotiation, preferring to give domestic capoffer was made we have been told that New Orleans takes ten millions, and a Georgia house five, all at par! Indeed, at 8 per cent., with the hypothecation of the export duties from that port with two hundred and fifty on our Cotton, the Confederate States would not find the least difficulty in receiving of fers for One Hundred Millions in ninety

The cordwainers in Richmond pullish card, saying that they are will to have their wages reduced 25 per cent., but that they will not submit " to bottom Northern boot-

DIED.

At Mount Pleasant, March 11th, 1861, MARY A wife of David Craig, aged 49 years.

Watch-Maker & Jeweler, H AVING opened at the old stand of An-prew Moore, in the North-west cor-ner of the Public square, Columbia, Tenn., will re-pair Watches and put them in ruining order, and will make and repair all kinds of Jewelry, Feb25,1860, 1y.

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Coats of all materials, suitable for the Season, and Pants of all Styles!!

SILK, SATIN & MARSEILLES VESTS! GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS,

Trunks, Valises, and a great many more articles too tedious to men-I also have received a large assortment of BOYS' CLOTHING!! All persons in need of any of the above named articles, will find it to their advantage to examine my

Eastern Prices! March 23, 1861-16

stock of Goods, before purchasing elsewhere, as I have a regular assortment of clothing, and will sell

NO COERCION! UNION COACH FACTORY!! [AT SARNEN'S OLD STAND.]

LL those in want of COACHES, BAROUCHES Rockaways, Buggies. Sulkies, Harness, or anything else in our line, will find it to their interest to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we are selling at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES FOR CASH or on the usual time to prompt customers. Our ty and materials; and warranted for one year. Strict attention paid to repairing March 23, 61-1y. MEREDITH, SHARP & CO.

#### Dissolution.

AVING disposed of my entire interest in the firm of Hardy & Campbell, I have this day withdrawn. The business hereafter will be conducted by Thos. Hardy & Co.
While thanking my friends and patrons for their eral patronage, I carnestly solicit for the new firm a continuance of the same, believing that they can and will sell goods for each, cheaper than any March 23, 1861. S. M. CAMPBELL.

Negroes Wanted in Exchange TOR 435 acres of Rich Hamoc and Pravirie Land well improved, 240 acres in a high state of culation, and will produce more cotton and corn ian the Bigby lands in Maury county, Tenn. Also, 10 acres with handsome improvements, 2 niles North of Okoloma, on the Stage Road to Ponatoc. The land and improvements will rent for one thousand dollars per year. Any person desious of making such a trade, can find it to their in terest by calling on me on the premises, 2 miles North of Okoloma, Chickasaw County, Miss. Refer to Edward Kulm, Columbia, Tenn., or Dr. Ienry Dawson, Mt. Pleasant, who have been on March 23, 1861-2m. R. M. KING.

# Dissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between L COCHRAN & FOSTER, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent of parties. All those in debted to the firm will please come forward and settle by money or note, with J. T. L. Cochran, who is authorized to settle all the business of the firm. COCHRAN & FOSTER.

Having purchased the interest of my former partner Mr. J. H. Foster, I will remain at the old stand, where we will be pleased to see all of our old customers, and any others who may favor us with a call. To all who have a little money to pay for Goods, will find it to their interest to call. The tyle of the firm will hereafter be March 9-61-3t. J. T. L. COCHRAN & CO.

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ED. WILLIAMS RESPECTFULLY announces to his old friends and customers that he has purchased and is

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS following articles: Cloths, Cassimers, and Vestings, OF EVERY VARIETY, AND

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Call and Examine before Purchasing elsewhere. ED. WILLIAMS.

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and is one of the best of Photographers. The Athenæum --- A Card.

FITHE fact that our regular accommodations for Boarding Pupils, are all occupied should not prevent intending patrons from bringing their daughters to this school. Additional rooms are shortly to be finished for dormitories; in the mean time temporary arrangements will be made for the comfortable accommodation of all foreign pupils who may desire to be received F. G. SMITH. Columbia Athenæum, Se 10-tf

TO THE COLUMBIANS. MUCH effort has been used of late to impress the minds of our citizens with the idea that, CII effort has been used of late to impress DAY pupils are not desired at the Female College. The above charge has no foundation in truth, and does us great injustice. We shall be very happy to receive the daughters of our people at any and all the farm. In short a very desirable cotton or stock times, and we pledge ourselves to make constant and conscientions efforts for their improvement, in every department.
Session begins first Monday in September Female College, July 23, 1860-tf.

NEW GOODS.

United States operating in the harbor; a I held under the seals of a confidence that NEW SPRING GOODS 1861! St. Cecilia's Female Academy.

MOUNT VERNON, NASHVILLE TENN. PHIE Sisters of the order of St. Dominic, well-known in this and the editining States as ex-perienced and competent directors of Female Edu-cation, respectfully agmented to the citizens of Nashville, and to the public in general, that the above Academy is

NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF PUPILS. The Academy is about a mile from the city, and is situated in one of the most beautiful, and healthy licentons in its vicinity.

The ladies of this institution, being specially de

risted to the education of the young of their own sex, will leave nothing andone to impart to the puconfided to their care a thorough Education it The religion professed by the ladies of the Insti-lation is the Catholic, and they will impart special religious instruction to pupils professing that faith. Pupils of every religious denomination will be MUSLINS, CALICOES, BROWN bias the religious principles of the young fadies;
and bleached domestics, irish lines. Catholic faith without the vertal or written consent of parents or guardians. Uniformity and good order, however, require the attendance of all at

> The course of studies is divided into four departments, each department having its own distinct course of studies assigned it. The Academic Year will consist of two Sersions the first commencing on the first Monday of September, the second on the first Monday of February. The Academic Year will close with a pub-lic distribution of premiums and honors about the 20th of June of each year.

morning and evening prayers, and at the religious

according to the department of the pupils.

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Books and Stationery, when furnished by the In's stitution, will form extra charges; as, also, will medicine and medical attendance. General Regulations. No deduction will be made for absence or with-

lrawal, unless occasioned by illness or dismissal.
Pupils will be charged from the date on which Boarders are requested to bring all necessary arcles for the toilet. The Academy will not incur the expense of fur ishing articles of clothing or pocket money. Pupils will not be allowed to spend pocket money t their own discretion. Such money must be de-osited with the Superior of the Academy. To prevent improper correspondence, all letters received and sent are subject to the perusal of the

uperior, though in no ease is such correspondence robibited as regards parents or guardians. With the exception of books of devotion, no ooks or periodicals are allowed to circulate in the astitution, except such as receive the approval of the Mother Superior.
For further particulars application may be made o the Mother Superior of the Academy, or to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Whelan. All business letters to be addressed to the Mother Superior, St. Cecilia's Academy, Mount Vernon, near Nashville, Tenn.

Do You Want Whiskers ? Do you want Whiskers? Do you want Whiskers? lo you want Mustache? Do you want Mustache? BELLINGHAM'S CELEBRATED STIMULATING ONGUENT For the Whiskers and Hair.

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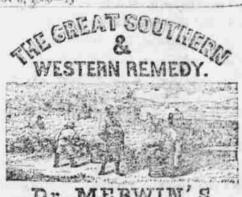
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